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Peculiarity of the Dreadful Snow-Storm that Recently Swept the West.

Some Remarkable Incidents and Escapes-An Old Soldier's Description of the Blast.

The great blizzard of Thursday, Jan. 12, will long be remembered. In fact, the day will go down into history as the date of a

or less should have been frozen to death is

stated increasing ferceness as it went along. The hir was full of snow, which was literally as fine as flour. It was driven by a north wind which blew with fremendous velocity. So thick was the air one could velocity. So thick was the air one could not see over two or three rods, and sometimes not one. The wind howled with a dismal sound which foreboded nothing good, and all the time it seemed to rise to a higher pitch and become more morinful and defiant. The luckless wayfarer who attempted to beat his way against the terrible storm in a few minutes found his chesks coated with sow and ice. The force of the wind fairly took his breathing way and he was compelled to turn around to breathe.

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to breathe.

The storm lasted all Thursday and through most of the following night. It is not strange that persons who were out became bewildered and ultimately lost their lives; but it is strange that any should have ventured out during the storm.

But this storm cannot be charged up to Dakota alone. It extended throughout Minnesota, Wisconsii, Nebraska and most of Lowa. Fatalities occurred in all these sections, but Dakota suffered the most because of this departurences of the storm.

18t. Paul tolegram, A story of horrible inhumanity or worse comes from Bolgrade, Montana, where it is said a Germanylahoror in the employ of a farmer was allowed to freeze to death. The laborer was ill, and was placed by the farmer in a room without fire, and will-fully neglected. After an unusually cold

"To suit the regal carriage there BLIZZARD EXPERIENCES. Inight, the man was found frozen to death, this body was then removed to the wood-ourse. It will be slow, yet free from

CONVERSATION BY CABLE. Fresh Wonders of the Telegraph -Time and Space Anni-

hilated. London Editor Talks Over the Wires with His Correspondent in British Columbia.

Cable dispatch from Londen.

The Pall Mall Gazette, which has been called the Ishmael of the London press the more its editor is attacked, his motives impugned, or his newspaper lampooned, seems to increase what is often called its Americanesque enterprise. This evening's is headed, "Telegraphing Extraordinary— Interviewing by Cable Across the World." The article begins:

Interviewing by Oable Across the World."
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"An altogether unprecedented feat in telegraphy was performed last night when an interview took place by cable between our special commissioner, now at Vancouver, and the editor at the offices of the Commercial Cable Company. The armyements in London were under G. H. Bainbridge, Superintendent of the Mackay-Bennett Company. Mr. Hosmer, manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraphs, and Mr. Ward, manager of the Commercial Cable Company, superintended on the other side. The origin of the interview was the desire of our special commissioner to afford the Old World a new and striking manifestation of the extent to which time and space have been annihilated by the electric telegraph and cable. The exact distances traversed by the electric current conveying the messages are as follows by wire: London to Bristol, sput cable; 144 milesty sput rable to Waterville, Ireland, 329 by eatle from Waterville to Canco. Nova Scotia, 2,750; from Canso. New Yors, and Canadian Pacific Railway telegraph lines to Vancouver, 4,400, making a total 7,619 miles. Conversation was carried on, allowing for breaks produced by a storm that interrupted the wires, first between Ottawa and Montreal, then on west of Winnipeg, consecutively for three hours. The private messages on either side, of Course, have been excised from this public record. This unequaled interview by wire outstripped the sun by eight hours, it being I o'clock in the afternoon at Vancouver and 9 o'clock at night in London. Not course morning, and it a few minutes only the salutation was returned from London. Not course morning, and it a few minutes only the salutation was returned from London. Not course, and Mr. Cotton, Superintendent of the Pacific Ulyision of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Telegraph. Mr. Wiscon is at the key.

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"After half an hour of instructions be-

twaen the actific and convergence of the latter says:

"See the Pacific as I write. In a few days I shall start for a 4,00-mile veyage on the English ship Parthia over another ocean, yet I am able to report myself to you and talk as quickly and ensily as if we were speaking through the tube in Northumberland street at our office.

"During the electric interview Manager Ward in New York told London:
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given out, but I expect them to be through in a
few minutes." The weather was voly severe in
the north. The thermometer in New York last
in the north. I have the severe in the convergation has been satisfactory so far. "During the interview several Vancou-yerans took part in the electric conversa-

tion, thus:

"The Mayor and corporation of the city of Yancouver send greatings to the Fall Mal Gazette. They trust the visit of his commissions may be beneficial to the Gazette, as it is certain to be profitable to Yancouver and British Columbia, D. Oppenhermen, Mayor.

"To which London answered; Thanks from the editor of the P

"The following came from Winnipeg: Winnings, the center of the continent, sends greetings to the Patt Mall Gazette. It is zero hero to day, but we are not freezing to death as in Dakota, Minnesota, and Montans. No blizzards bore. Good-night

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Amid the many pathetic and distressing stories of intense suffering and loss of life, it is gradifying to hear of a number of escapes which were planned by the cool and thoughtful heads. Some persons, when they realized they were lost, quietly buried themselves in the snow, covering themselves are bost they could. In this way not only were their lives saved, but some survived without being even slightly frost-bitten.

Blizzard Experiences.

Jamestown (Dak.) letter.

Anlong the late blizzard news come a number of reports of the pluok and endurance of the parties caught out in the storm. Probably the most interesting of these hazardous experiences was that to which P. Gaffery, a milkman of the county, was subjected. He started out Thursday morning with his team and milk-cens, as usual, and the storm broke on him when he was only thirty rods from the house. Mr. Gaffeny is an old-timer, and, appreciating the situation, turned his horses and attempted to drive them homeward in the face of the wind.

The house, as usual, refused to face the wind, and he was soon lost. All that day he searched in the blinding, politing gusts for his home without avail. He knew he could not be far off, and, when night came, unhitched his horses and prepared to campe out on the prairie for the night. All night and until 11 ocleck next day, when the tempest lightened, he bettled with the storm. When he get his bearings he found himself in an open field about one mile from home. Mr. Gaffeny's experience is one scilom equaled, and one such as only a tough and wity constitution such as he appears and collective type and the storm. When he get his bearings he found himself in an open field about one mile from home. Mr. Gaffeny's experience is one scilom equaled, and one such as only a tough and wity constitution such as he appears a could live, theatied.

THE EXECUTED ANARCHISTS.

The families of the executed anarchist

are in a fair way to turn their bereavemen to account. When the State took the live to account. of the condemned men for the safety o society, much sympathy was excited in be half of the widows and orphans left un protected and unprovided for. But it in-protected and unprovided for. But it is very evident that these dependent ones know how to make the most of the situation. Anarchists, as a rule, are not the best of pro-viders nor the most successful of producviders nor the most successful of produc-ers, hardwork not being in their line. Dur-ing the life of her lusband Mrs. Parsons was unable to indulge benself so luxurious-ly\in the matters of gold watchen and plujal cleaks, and she certainly would have found some difficulty in obtaining \$500 with which to print his book on "Annichy." So with the relatives of Spies, Engel, and the rest, where circumstances have out the the rest, whose circumstances have, on the whole, improved during the last few menths by reason of the contributions re-

NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

What Is Being Done by the National Legislature.

Tue motion to refer to the Committee on Fi-THE motion to refer to the Committee on Finance the President's annual message was called up in the Senate by Mr. Frye on Jan. 23, and the Senator from Maine made a vigorous attack on the administration and its tax reduction of the control of the sance the President's annual message was MR. PALMER addressed the Senate Jan. 24 or

the subject of the bill introduced by him to regulate immigration. Mr. Hoar called up Mr.

the subject of the bill introduced by him to regulate immigration. Mr. Hoar called up Mr. Gorman's motion to reconsider the vote refering the President's message on the Pacific reports to a special committee of five Senators. After considerable discussion a motion to refer the matter of the Mr. Historical Connicts that the construction of the Senators. After considerable discussion a motion to refer the matter of the Mr. Historical Connicts and the senators. After considerable discussion a motion to refer the matter of the Mr. Historical Connicts and the senators of the select committee to seven—and it was then adopted—yeas, \$4; mays, 15. Among the bills introduced in the Senate were the following: By Senator Plumb, for the extension of the southern and western boundaries of Kansas so as to include the publications of the second class may be transmitted through the mails free of provide that publications of the second class may be transmitted through the mails free of charge to subscribers who live in another county but receive their mail in the county in which the publication is issued by Mr. Hon, to change the time of meeting of the long season of Congressa to the first Monday in October, and the publication is issued by Mr. Hon, to change the time of meeting of the long season of Congressa to the first Monday in October, and the publication of the State of Montana. Abill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississipli river at or near Burlington, lowa, in the House of Representatives Mr. Breckinning to Akansas introduced a bill authorizing the President to discontinue any customs district where the Organical purisition in the Indian House of Representatives Mr. Breckinning to the District of the Montana Indiana Lake Rivery Southwestern rail-road company right of way through certain indiana lands in Minnesota. The House adopted a resolution, reported from the Committee on Printing, calling on the Enbide Printer for information as to whother he has recently discharged or furloughed a

in employment to honorably discussional diers.

The Committee on Manufactures reported to The Committee on Manufactures reported to the House on Jun-25, and that body immediately passed, the resolution interduced by Mr. Mason, of Illinois, directing that committee to inquire, into the hames, humber, and extent of the corriorations engaged tim manufacturing or mining or dealing in any of the necessities of life, and known as truets; and "pools, their methods of doing business, and the effect of their combination upon the prices of necessaries. Mr. Springer presented a memorial of section. Mr. Springer presented a memorial descension. Mr. Springer presented a memorial descension of the Lagrings of Chances. The Senate Polls where the Mississippi River at Burtington was passed by the House. The Senate Polls on Chance of the Ch

tion bill.

A BLL granting a pension of \$2,000 a year to Mrs. John A. Logan passed the Senate on the 98th 18th. by a vote of 55 to 7. A bill increasing to \$2,000 a year the pension of the widow of Gen. Frank P. Blair, was passed by a vote of 54 bo. On motion of Mr. Quay the Senate took from the calendar and passed the bill in-

tors. The Appropriations (committee reported the House bill to carry into effect the agricultural experiment act. The House of Representatives passed the following bills: Amending the mavigation, laws providing considering the navigation, laws providing the sease of the sease o

the coinage of the 3-cont piece.

The delayed deficiency bill of last year, with femate amendments, was favorably reported on the 27th ult, in the House and passed. Mr. White, of New York, introduced a bill withdrawing from disposal the unsurveyed public lands embracing natural forests and all public lands embracing natural forests and all public lands exturned by the public surveys as timber lands. It provides for the appointment of a commissioner of forests and four hassistant commissioners, whose duty it shall be to classify the forests and timber lands and to determine what portion of those mentily mention for climatic and timber of the second country of the second control of the second cont

One day a young clerk who was ambitious for a large fortune determined to visit Commodore. Vanderbilt and learn from him the secret of accumulating wealth. He entered the magnificent apartments of the millionare, with whom he was somewhat acquainted, stating his errand, and asked him on what mysterious principle he conducted what mysterious principle he conducted his business with such unexampled sucment to sound his motives and then slowly replied: "By working hard and saying nothing about it."

"WILLIAM STURGEON, the able and amous electrician, rose from a cob-pler's bench." We saw a man try to blor's bonch." We saw a min my to do the same thing once, but he was prevented by a chunk of shoomaker's wax that had been carelessly or mis-chievously left on the seat of the bench. Dansville Breeze.

No MAN should part with his own individuality and become that of inother.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Lake Linden offers \$10,000 of 6 per cent, bonds for sale.

rganize a Shakspearean Club.

ackson Guards occurs February 7.

telegraph fire-alarm system at Owosso. -A Farmers' Institute has been organ zed at Brooklyn, with E. L. Griffin, of Na-

poleon, as President.

to secure the next encampment of the G. A. R. Association of Southeastern Michi-

- Jackson has raised \$500 toward a fund

carload of machines to be shipped to Melbourne, Australia.

needed after January 31. Electric lights after that date, you know. Peter Weaver, of Jonesville, embezzled \$23 in 1881. In 1888 he goes to jail

may be slow, but it's terrible! -The annual meeting of the Michigan State Temperance Alliance will be held at

Jackson the first Wednesday in February, not Tuesday, as heretofore stated. a clearing-house. The Second National Bank will be used, and all local concerns

nends_radical_changes_in_the_sewerage and ventuation at outloon prison, as a sult of their investigation which was concluded receptly.

How does a chipmunk dig his hole without throwing out dirt?" -Carpenter Brown, of Sault Ste. Marie, has built himself a large sleigh, secured a

full team of dogs, and will set out in a few days to drive them from the Soo to Grand Haven, a distance of nearly 300 miles. - Christmas day, Clarence W. Randall. of Mason, was kicked by a horse on the right arm between the elbow and wrist. He

until the other day, when he discovered hat his arm was broken. ley and John Forbes. They were sent to Jackson in 1834 from Clare County for burglary. The Board of Pardons recomnends the pardon. The evidence against

nost filmsy character. Railroad between St. Ignace and Houghton has been discontinued on account of

until the opening of navigation. -A day or two ago Miss Clara Highy, of Jackson, was standing by a table playfully schilling with her mother. Suddenly she ereamed and fell to the floor with her knee out of joint, as Mrs. Highy discovered on examination. The latter told Clara to get up and she would take her to a doctor as soon as possible. Clara, in attempting to obey rolled over when her knee slipped back in place as suddenly as it had become dislocated. She is now

-Reports from the timber some portions are to the effect that snow is abundant; in the vicinity of Otsego Lake it is said to be three feet in depth, and in other places it is sufficiently deep for excellent hauling, and logs have been pouring into the streams for some time back with a rush. The few cold days enabled operators when necessary to sprinkle their oads and put them in a solid condition, which will not be so easily affected by a warm spell of weather as snow reads Lumbermen are quite hopeful generally about the crop of logs to be harvested.

-Pensions: Eleanor McBride, mother of Favette L. Allen, Bancroft: George Barber, Lapeer; Lewis Coffen, Vassar; Andrew D. McKesson, Petoskey: Albert G. Jewell, Vermontville; Cary J. Mills, Pentwater; Eli Bally, Ashley; Adam Minard, Clifford; Zadock Gillett, Cadillac; John Watson, Albion; George W. Vreeland, Merrice; John S. Wilcox, Owosso; Douglas D. Cook, Grand Rapids: Alonzo P. Farleman, Adrian; Irving W. Pierce, South Haven: Charles Shoemaker, Banfield; Andrew J. Blyler, Buchauan; Ephraim Francis, Ironwood; Marc Robinson, Royal Oak; Lewis S. Allen, South Lyon.

favor of feeding criminals on the fat of the and, as the following will show: A vag named Casey was prested by Officer Scibel for making himself generally obnoxious on the street. He was brought before a just ice, who sentenced him to twenty days in the calaboose, with the privilege of exercising himself shoveling snow off the sidewalks. Accordingly he was rigged out with ball-and-chain attachment, and with his favorite implement in hand he entered upon his new occupation; but he soon grow tired and positively refused to work. The majority of people do not approve of this purishment for prisoners, but in a case of this kind, where the prisoner resorts to misdemeanor in order to be locked up and well fed, such punishment cannot oc considered too severe. Such impostors should be fed on bread and water, and just enough of that to keep them from starving

Uramtord Abalanche JUSTICE AND RIGHT O. PALMER. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1888.

IT IS OUEENLY. The Style of Woman's Walk for the

a well-known South Side mil-lionaire slowly turned the corner of a street.

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The young woman's chin was alevated, her shoulders thrown back,
and she had the
general air of being monarch of all
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general air of being momarch of all she surveyed.

"Yes, shat's the latest thing in walks—the regal, the stately, the slow, the awe-ingenerated that the young woman of 1888 must be 'queenly' and 'dignified.' She must indulge neither in the stride of last winter nor the stroil of '85, nor the twistings' and contortions of the wisthetic period. The limp and willows she will avoid, but all masculine dash and 'go' will be equally abhorrent to her. She will be gracefully but with an imperial, not languid, grace, and a tinge of hauteur will be considered desirable. By the end of the winter you will find that the heroines of all the society novels, especially those which come out in the fashion magazines, will have adopted the regal style. At present there was no add was able was the condi-

society novels, especially those which some out in the fashion magazines, will have adopted the reigal style. At present they are in a sadly unsettled condition. Sometimes they 'undulate,' oftener they stride, and occasionally they drift.' It must be a great comfort to these young women when the style of walk for the season is definitely settled upon.

"In the higher class of novels I don't know whether the heroines have more usually followed or

sunally followed or set the fashions in movement, Charles Reade's supple, swan-like, swimming, gliding women are said to have had at one time a marked influence upon the carriage of a certain London clique, and Thack-

eray's namby-pam-by memory band Rosys who 'flut-tered' into the room and 'nestled' upon George's shoulder had their followers.

Miss Burney's Era BALL-MOSS.

linas and Ceollias, like the ultra-fine ladies of Queen Charlotte's court, were

given to sinking upon chairs and casting themselves about promiscuously, and Miss Austen's and Miss Edgeworth's heroines invariably entered the apartment and seated, themselves—usually upon a 'settee' with all the primness of their day. Miss Young's intensely proper maidens moved quietly and sedately; Miss Braddon's less immaculate ones began twenty years ago by 'sweeping into the presence of the Beloved Object; now they either 'dash' or 'dart' upon him. It is reserved for the young women portrayed by the Duchess to



WALKS THAT ARE OUT OF DATE.

'sway' and 'shrink' while waving their invari bly large and black fans. "Mr. Howells' matter-of-fact heroine' of-course, 'walks' into the room; very likely the heel of her left shoe is

For a long time the heroines spoke 'in-cisively,' and then -O MURMURER, ion to announce



it became the fashand 'doclare,' always 'with composure,' 'Caressing tones' must not be forgotten; they had a long season of popularity, and are still occasionally employed. The 'low murmur' which ployed. The 'low murmur' which reigned for a time was sufficiently irritating when mot with in books, but language fails to describe its power of annoying one in real life. To attempt to keep up a conversation with a woman who drops her voice so that you can hear only one word in ten and are obliged to guess at the rest is enough to drive one mad.

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will be a new style of speaking, of course. It will be slow, yet free from drawl; dignified and commanding. I am afraid it will not be more easily The Style of Weman's Walk for the Season Definitely Settled

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Upon.

It Is Called the Regal Walk, and Is All the Go in Chicago and Elsewhere.

[CHICAGO CORRESPONEENCE.]

What a splendid carriage that girl has!" was remarked by a Chicago man as the daughter of a well-known The girls who has accomplished the feat. The girls who has accomplished the feat. The girls who are out of the girls who as accomplished the feat. The girls who as accomplished the feat. The girls who are out of the girls who as accomplished the feat. The girls who are out of the girls who as accomplished the feat. The girls who are out of the girls who are out of

The girls who stoop, too, are 'out of it,' and so are the ones who poke their it, and so are the ones who poke their heads forward, or swing their arms, or raise one shoulder higher than the other, or bury their chins in their collars, or shuffle their feet, or turn their toes in, or are addicted to any of the other thousand and one bad habits which young women fall into at that interesting period when, according to the poet, they stand

The girls who is too is who poke their heads forward, or swing their arms, or raise one shoulder higher than the other, or bury theif chins in their collars, or shuffle their feet, or turn their toes in, or are addicted to any of the other thousand and one bad habits which young women fall into at that interesting period when, according to the poet, they stand the work in contra and southern Dakota. It was a peculiar blizzard. Generally the process of the poet, they stand the work in central and southern Dakota. It was a peculiar blizzard seemed to the poet, they stand the work in central and southern in winter or summer, last for at least a part of three days. But this baneful blizzard seemed to the poet, they stand the work in central and southern in winter or summer, last for at least a part of three days. But this baneful blizzard seemed at the beginning, to be a sever sever storm, with the wind took up with fresh snow, which the wind took up with sease occupying the Spanish peningula a race of men called Iberians. These old Iberians were not a triple or a clan, but a people, numerous and popential, with a fully developed and wirle language, skilled in arms and the working of prectous metals, and industriously commercial. This much can be alearly inferred from the extent of their territory and the remnant of them, with the fully developed and wirle language, skilled in arms and habits, which still remain. This old peeple, themselves a colony from some other country, once existent and highly civilized in the remote past, spread from the Mediterranean Sea to the slopes of the Pyrenees, and all over Southern Gaul, as far as a tibe. Thong and flowed westward with a movement so forcetal that it included all the British. Islands. All this eye of the student of human annals sees occupying the Spanish peninsula a race of men called Iberians. These old Iberians were not a tribe or a clan, but a people, numerous and potential, with a fully developed and virile language, skilled in arms and the working of precious metals and industriously commercial. This much can be clearly inferred from the extent of their territory and the remnant of their which still remain. This old people, themselves a colony from some other country, once existent and highly civilized in the remote past, spread from the Mediterranean Sea to the slopes of the Pyrenees, and all over Southern Gaul, as far as the Rhone, and flowed westward with a movement so forceful that it included all the British Islands. All this happened 4000 to 5000 B. C. They are older than the Egyptians probably by 1,000 years, and were strong enough to

These Iberians colonized Sicily They were the original settlers in Italy, and pushed their way northward as far still be found among the present cap habitants their physical characteristics—dark skin and jet black hair. This ancient people were not barbarians, but highly civilized. They had the art of writing and a literature. Poetry was cultivated. Their laws were set in vorse, and for these laws thus written they—claimed an antiquity of 6,000

years. This ancient race has passed away, as all great races do. The rise and decline of a people are as a day. They have a surise, a noon, a sunset, and there remains of them and their spleudor nothing but a gloaming, a twilight of a thousand years, perhaps, and af-ter that oblivion's starless nights. This old Derian world-conquering race-came to its sunset hour a thousand years ago, and the gloaming after their sunset is deepening into that gloom which hides all. Only a remnant, a hint of the old-time radiance remains

hint of the old-time radiance remains up to this day.

In Southern Europe the remnant of this antique race, the fragment of a root with the old-time vigorous sap in it, may still be found. There, on the Spanish peninsula where its cradle was rocked, the grave of a once powerful race is being slowly sodded; for there still live that strange people called the Basques. It matters not to-day what they are—chefty mountaineers, I think—tut they are of the old Iberian stock, and the Iberians were colonists from some unknown land, prehistoric. stock, and the Iberians were colonists from some unknown land, prehistoric, undiscoverable by us. Colonists and colonizers also. From some unknown land, hidden from us in the gloom of ages, these Iberians came to Southern Europe in ships. To Sicily they went in ships; to Britain and Ireland; to Norway also, and where else, or how Norway also, and where else, or how far or for what, is left to conjecture. In or for what, is left to conjecture. But being strong in numbers, ambitious to conquer, skilled in navigation, we can well believe that they pushed their flag and commerce nigh to the ends of the world.

There have been just as many different way of speaking. Piercing accents' went out long ago, and the third department with meshatic gowns. (Falting.) 'There have been just as many different way of speaking. The have been just as many different way of the have a speaking to the way in the way: After a tree is or driving into his vict small holes to allow the water and car,' and 'sigling tonderly' are all to use to the lower compartment. The upper compartment is supplied with a straw layer, which catches and 'loud, manly voice' is now 'bad style,' posit as it passes to the cooling process. The upper-compartment is supplied with a straw layer, which catches and holds the cumplor in crystal in deposit as it masses to the cooling process. The camphor is then separated from the straw, packed in wooden tubs, and is ready for market. The oil is used by the natives for illuminating and by the natives other purposes.

In Silesia recently a man was summoned before the magistrate for dis-turbing the slumbers of a citizen. The noise which broke his slumbers was a noise which croke his sumbers was a crowing cockerel. The wise magistrate decided that the man had a right to keep his cockerel, that the cockerel could not live without crowing, and the conplainant was challenged to produce a cockerel which did not crow. The case was dismissed.

SMALL and steady gains give competency with tranquillity of mind,

most extraordinary event.

That fifty or one hundred persons more

The earth fairly rocked with the terrifo-thunder. So dealthy was the condict that in a short time Pickett's command of 17,-000 men; the flower of the rebel army, was reduced to less than 1,800.

As it was the lull that deceived Pickett at Gettysburg, so was it the lull that de-they thought the right of the storm had been spent, it really had not begun. It started again with fury and it gathered to itself increasing ferceness as it went along,

for his home without avail. He knew he could not be far of, and, when night came, unhitched his horses and prepared to camp out on the prairie for the night. All night and until 11 o'clock next day, when the tempest lightened, he battled with the storm. When he get his bearings he found himself in an open field about one mile from home. Mr. Gaffeny's experience is one seldom equaled, and one such as only a tough and why constitution such as he possesses, could live through.

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Another case in this county is that of Nels Morgan, a young farmer living south of town. He started from the city with a load of coal, but when a short distance out his mules refused to go against the wind. Young Morgan exercised his presence of mind, turned the coal out of the wagon-box, crowded under that narrow shelfer, and remained there until the storm had spent itself—two nights and one day.

In Barnes County, R. N. Pray and J. R. Reynolds, who were caught on their way home from Valley City, owe their lives to a similar exhibition of presence of mind. The team got off the road, and, the men finding that they were lost, unbitched, turned the sleigh upside down, and remained there until morning.

Frezen to Death and Devoured by Hors.

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, PALMER,

-Menominee voung men are going to

-Addison Carmichael, of Prattville, suisided recently by taking poison. -The thirteenth annual reception of the

-There is some talk of establishing

-There is a movement on foot looking o the establishment of a lodge of the Benevolent Order of Elks in Jackson.

-The Smith Purifier Company, of Jackson, have received an order by cable for a

—Jackson's city lamp-lighter has re-ceived notice that his services will not be

for twenty days for the offense. Justice

-East Saginaw banks have established will make exchanges there daily at 12:30. -The State Board of Health recom-

-The Adrian Press says one of the questions asked by the members of the Farmers' Club up in Franklin, lately, was:

reated the injury as a severe bruise only,

the prisoners was circumstantial and of a -The night train on the South Shore

the difficulty in making the connections cross the Straits. If the St. Ignace, the new ice-crusher, is completed and reaches the Straits before navigation opens, the train will be put on again upon her arrival, but the chances are it will not be run again

nearly as well as ever.

The Menomineo Democrat is not in

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Our exports for the year 1887 was \$19,178,748 more in amount than is the previous year, not withstanding the cry of the free traders that our commerc is decreasing.

The Philadeiphia Press says that "the Randall lamb made a square meal for the Scott lion," and if that's so there are more brains in the lion's stomach than in his head.

Let the national democratic conven tion be held at Montgomery, Alahama, the capital of the southern confedera ey, if you want democracy to enthuse -Detroit Tribune.

The vote of New York is indespensa ble to the election of any candidate for president, and both parties will nominate the man who appears to have the best chance of obtaining that vote. - New York Sun.

Mr. Mill's declaration that he does not believe a bill providing for free wool could pass congress, indicates that the great Corsicana sachem has heard something drop, -Globe Democrat, of St. Louis.

The local option and liquor law are printed in full in the Michigan Almanac for 1888. This little book, price 15 cents, also contains that which every Michigan man ought to have ready ac

A democratic paper says: "Mrs. Da kota's feet are too cold to get into bed with Uncle Sam." But you can bet your last dollar that if the feet were democratic feet they would not be a bit too cold to be comfortable. - Ban City Tribune.

The free trade democrats are evi dently trying to carry out their program to send Mr. Randall to the rear. They are also endeavoring to send the party to the rear, and the prospects are that they will succeed .- Atlanta

The intimidation of the colored voters at the municipal election in Jack son, Mississippi, on January 2, was led by federal office-holders. "Offensive partisanship" apparently don't count when the offender is a democrat

Sixty-five G. A. R. veterans were ar rested in New York for quietly following the remains of a deceased comrade. to the grave. Sixty-five times that number of saloons violating the laws fully estimating the cost, promptly seevery day in the week and nothing done about it. This is democracy. Det, Tribune.

The interferance of federal officials in the recent municipal election at Miss., is confessed. The president has called for the resigna. We not only congratulate ourselves tion of the United States marshal and but feel that we deserve to be congrat the district, attorney has resigned plated by all fair minded and honor without waiting to be asked .- Detroit

The confirmation of Lamar to place upon the Supreme bench is a na tional lumiliation whereat every lov al American has need to feel ashamed. But it is a disgrace to which Wiscon sin does not contribute and which she has opposed to the extent of her abili ty .- Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Democratic contempt for Riddleber ger has turned tuto brotherly affection since he voted to confirm Lamar's an pointment. Just as sure as a republi can does a mean thing he is regarded by the democrats as a new found friend and probable convert. - Detroit

Tribune.

Two of the tally-sheet forgers who were tried last week beloic Judge Woods, of the United States court, at Indiatrapolis, were found guilty and will be sentenced to the penitentiary, The dupes and tools are punished bu the instigators escape. Wrong-doing zeccives a set-back and the democratic vote is also decreased by two votes.

Ex-Gov. Alger, of Michigan, makes a just and proper plea for a pension for Mrs. Gen. Logan. She is not in good circumstances, and it is eninout. by fitting that the widow of the greatest volunteer general of the war should receive a pension belitting the rank and the distinguished services of the glorious "Black Eagle" of Illinois,

The flon. D. P. Markey, of West

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New Railroad.

We clip the following from the Fred ric correspondence of the Otsego Co FREDERIC, Mich, Jan, 18, '88.

for the purpose of seeing what could be done to raise means to secure the right of way into and through our village for Mr. Ward's railroad to run from here to Alba. Mr. Ward runs the road through his own lands to withn one mile of this place, and offered to build the track into town if we secured him the right of way. We are considered abroad as rather a little feeble impecunious people, but anybeen present at our meeting and witnessed the earnestness and enthusiasm exhibited would bave concluded as a logical inference that something would be done. And something has been done. To day, within two or three hours, the committee appointed at the inecting Monday night, after carecured in good pledges the whole amount necessary to obtain right of way, move several buildings out of the way, and accomplish other objects necessary to the successful results of this new enterprise that will give new life, prosperity and vigor to this town. able people in all fair minded and honorable places. We are young as a place, but we are ambitious when the ight opportunity offers, and intend to ecome much more than we now are within a comparative short time too, not only through our own efforts, but also the kind and thoughtful generosity of Mr. David Ward in offering to expend several thousands of dollars o bring the termious of his road where it will do us the most good. Some people have supposed that this railroad was to be only a logging road. They are very much mistaken. From the outstart it is to be a road for passenger travel and general business. It will form a connecting link between the Mackinaw Division of the M. C.

Hon. Henry W. Seymour, of Sault Ste. Marie, was nominated by the republicans of the Eleventh Congresional District, last week, to fill the vasincy caused by the death of the Hon. Seth C. Moffatt. Mr Seymour has i clean political record and will be electd, although he is opposed by a candidate nominated by a faction of the Kuights of Labor and endorsed by the democrats. There is a good republi can majority in the district and the ognis in Schooleralt county-hav bolted the nomination of Breen as they wish to be represented by a simor pure democrat instead of a hybrid.

R. R. and the Grand Rapids & Indiana

ond, ultimately, we presume, to reach

water navigation on our northwestern oast. It is expected that the road

will be in operation by another

WM. PUTNAM.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(From Our Regular Correspondents)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, '88. Early this week there was a semi-of ficial announcement that the Commit tee on Ways and Means lind gone 10 work on a tariff bill which they pro pose reporting within a fortnight. This caused the much talked about and little understood subject to be the principal subject of equiversation wherever men congregate. Desiring to give your readers an intelligent fore-Dictionary alone, is not only a novelty cast of the probable action of congress on this important question, your correspondent has interviewed a large number of the prominent lawmakers of both parties and Houses, From the expressed sentiments of the various gentlemen, it would seem to be uterly impossible to pass a tariff bill at the present session of congress, owing to the many different opinions that ex-

But that will not prevent much time being devoted to the subject in both Houses and many speeches being made on all sides of that many sided ques tion. In fact from present indications "The book in all respects Congress is likely to become an immense debuting society during a great portion of the present session, with he tariff as the subject, while the Congressional Record will fairly bristle with statistics to prove that every man's argument is the right one.

Much interest is felt in republicar circles here in regard to the great political speech which Senator Ingalls is understood to be preparing. The Kan-The publisher, John B. Alden, 393 sas senator is always fully abreast of the most advanced leaders of the republican party, and his coming speech nen pages free to any applicant, or a will doubtless have much to do in shaping the outlines of the great battle which is to result in ousting Cleveland and his gang of bogus re-

The Dairy interests of the country are asking congress for an amendment to the Oleomargarine law which will require that article to be made a dis tinctive color-pink-in order to pre vent it being sold as butter.

A prominent democratic senator said to a friend yesterday, "I am very gladthat Lamar was confirmed, but it was EDITOR HERALD :- Last Monday very bad politics, all the same, on the light we had a railroad meeting here part of those republican senators who voted for him with us. It reminded me of the general who hever attacked the opposing army for fear of hurting judicial robe of the United States Supreme Court by Mr. Lamur enables hat body to sit with a full bench for the first time since May, 1885.

in passing the bill defining the amount thing, big or little, who could have of printing or writing that may be put on the outside of a package of fourthclass mail motter, was a very decided reprimand for Ex-Postmaster General value and his advisers for the absord nanner in which they had construed the law. Still democratic officials care but little for such trifling matters s congressional reprimands.

The Philadelphia mint will, soon be lirected to strike off full sets of medals granted by congress to commemorate national events. One set of each is to be placed in each of the executive Departments here, and one set of each presented to every state and territory. The collection will be both interesting liave not the chairmanships, they fol and valuable.

Next Wednesday the Senate Comuitte on Interstate commerce will grant a hearing to the counsel of Express companies upon Sen. Cullom's bill to extend the operation of the interstate law to express companies.

The members of the Chinese legal ion have been the special pets of Washington society ever since their arrival here some years, ago. But the new embassy, -the Corean-the members of which wear apparel even more gorgeous than that affected by the Chinese, has already raised the demon

of jeulousy in the hearts of John Chinamen. The attentions which swell society is now showering on the Coreans are daily adding fuel to the finine which may result in internationand gandily dressed favorites.

A pension bill for soldiers whom the war in any way disabled has received the unanimous approval of the house ommittee. It is reported as avoiding the objections which led the president to voto the one of last session, As a matter of justice, the roldier, disabled in any way by the exposure and hard-ship of the war, is as much entitled to the nation's bounty as he who receiv-ed an actual wound or incurred a sickmore or less to discouse and disability. .. Detroit Journal

How Men Die....

If we know all the methods of an proach adopted by an enemony of ap-proach adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward of the dan-ger and postpone the moment, when surrender becomes inevitable. In many instances the inherent strength The flen. D. P. Markey, of West Branch, speaker of the House of Representatives, addressed a large gathering of propositions at the Michigan B. Fuller, a private of the West to the tendency toward death Many however, have lost these forces the such mexical pose the tendency toward death Many however, have lost these forces the was carried by fined this left. Ann amputated at the shoulting coming campaign to wage direct and vigorous warfare upon the saloon as a political factor. His sentiments are echoed by the leading republicans in pill parts of the state.—Alcoha County

Review.

The worst disabled surviving veter and of the war is claimed to be Henry for the body suffices to emble it to oppose the tendency toward death Many however, have lost these forces the work this left arm amputated at the shoulting will make all the difference between sudden death and many years of useful life. Under the life the venkened Lungs will make all the difference between sudden death and many years of useful life. Under the lifest awaptions of a Cough, Gold or any trouble of the Throat or Lungs give that old and well-known remedy provided that it not been for Electric Bitters with most inappy cose the tendency. To open the solor these forces in the Malnria Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomagh Diseases, and Strice.

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The Contury Magazine

for February contains a delightful es say by James Russel Lowell, on Water Savage Landor. It is accompanied by a frontispiece portrait of Landor, nd a collection of his before unpub ished letters to Miss Mary Boyle, reveailing his interesting personality,

ad his opinions on art, politics, etc. Theodore Roosevelt writes, also in a opular vein, of "Ranche Life in the Far West," with intimate knowledge of his subject, which is largely the cowboy. His article tells just the things one wishes to know of the sub-

"Pictorial Art on the Stage" is a abject upon which Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bashfield throw much curious ight, the theme being treated from an artistic point of view, with pictures by Mr. Bashfield and much entertaining information withal.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of "The Christian Advocate," adds to his papers on the Mind-Cure and similar phenomena, a curious study of "Astrology, Divination, and Coinci

The poetry of the number, besides lines by Lowell and Landor in the ar ticles above referred to, includes: "A Song of the Mocking bird," by Maurice Thompson; "At the Literary," in dia lect, by James Whitcomb Riley (illustrated by Kemble); poems by Char lote F. Bates, Richard E. Burton, and Orella Key Bell, and a sonnet to Emma Lazarus, by Richard W. Gilder.

The flerion is by Edward Egglestor The Graysons"), by George W. Cable ("An Large"), the conclusion of "The Dusantes," by F. R. Stockton, and a short story, "The Governor" Prerogative," by Octave Thanet. Miss Eggleston's illustration of "Mr. Britton and Big Bob" shows that in her we have a substantial addition to the list of illustrative artists.

The variety of the number as above shown is in no way impaired by two important papers to which a large num ber of readers will turn first of all, viz 71) General Sherman's study of "The Grand Strategy of the War"-in which there are interesting comparisons with foreign military operations, and characterization of the relation of the dif ferent Union movements throughout the war: and (2) The Lincoln History in which the parrative deals with the Confederate Commissioners, the Cubinet on the re-enforcement of For Pickens (given from unpublished somebody." The assumption of the MSS, and Lincoln's tussle with Seward, in which it was decided whether the Secretary of State or the Presi dent should rule the country.

In Open Letters there are letters of The quick work which congress did Mr. Irving's acting, Miss Terry at Gretchen, and on "Lynching."

> The southern states cannot certain ly complain of any discrimination casinst them in the house of representatives. They have the speakership and the control of pretty nearly every important committee. The have the chairmanship of ways and means, ju diciary, coinage, commerce, river-and harbors, merchant, marine and post ronds, agriculture, Indian affairs, rail ways and capals, mines and mining; and besides these leading committee they have much more than their share of the minor committees. On the few important committees of which they low right after the chairmen in such large numbers that they will enjoy practical control of the committee

The Pennsylvania high license law is having a decidedly salutary effec on the saloon business in that state While at the present time there are 6 000 saloons in the city of Philadelphia. there have been unde only 1,308 applications for the renewals of the license under the new law. The effect of the law is evidently somewhat chillng. - Bay City Tribune.

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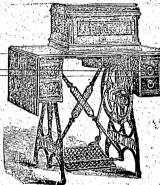
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Attorney for Plaintiff.

MAIN J. CONNING. Of Counsel. Jan, 20, w-7.

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Attachment. William Fortler, Defendant.

Defendant J.
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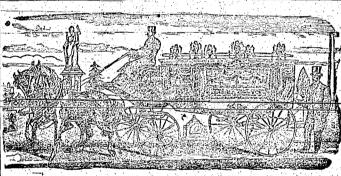
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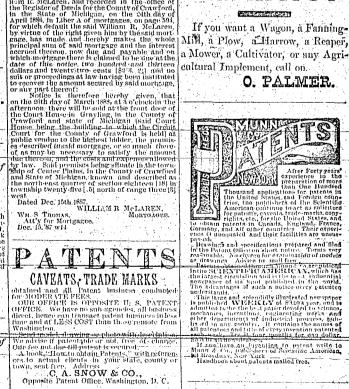
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Extra flow heef, per harrel, 8 to. Extra Mose beef, per barrel. 8 00 Mess nork per libered, 16.50 new Mass ports, per harrel, 16.50 new Refined hard, per pound, 9 cents. Harb, surar cured, per pound, 14 cents. Clear pork, surar cured, per pound, 14 cents. Clear pork, sides, her pound, 9 cents. Plate beet, per pound, 5 cents. Creamery butter, per pound Dalry 24. Fresh eggs, per dozen, 25 cents. O. B. Java, ground, per pound, 38 cents. B. O. & Cols Mexican coffee per lb., 25 cents. B. C. & Cols Mexican coffee per lb., 25 cents. B. C. & Cols Aukria coffee per lb., 30 cts. B. C. & Co.'s Aukoria coffee per lb. 80 cts B. C. & Co.'s Aukwria coffee per 10.300 Teas, green, per pound, 15 to 50 cents Burar, Extra C. per nound, 7 cents Sugar, ertanulated, per pound, 8 cents Sugar, cut loat, per pound 9 cents. Bugur, powdered, per pound 9 cents. Sugar, powdered, per pound 9-d cents, Oil, water white, per gallon, 15 cents, Beans, hand picked, per bushel, 2 75. Peas, green, per bushel, 1 70.

Byrup, Sugar, per gallon, 53.

N. O. molasses, per fallon, 50 cents, N. O. molasses, per gallon, 60 cents. Molasses, per gallon su cents.

The choicest butter at Finns'. Miss Josie Jones has the measles. Buy your Drugs at Finns'.

Joe Jones wants you to bring home his shirts, as he has none for Sunday.

Finn has just received a very choice lot of potatoes

Shiawassee gives hearly 2,000 majority for local prohibition. All the best brands of flour at the

store of J. M. Finn. There has been three cases of measles

among the help at the Grayling House. day. Buy your canned goods at Finn's

He keeps none but the best. David Ward, the work pine king, is

in Frederic .- Bay City Tribuns. Ladies and Misses Alaskas, at low prices at the store of C. O. McCallough. Fresh Butter, best in town, at the store of W. H. James.

For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVAUANCHE office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finn returne from Oscoda, last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Finn, of Grayling, were guests at Judge Simpson's this week, -Saturday Night, Del Swader secured the contract to

put up the new building for Messrs Taylor and Comer. Judge Bradley, the democratic con

From Rhode Island, hes given it up.

Our young people are doing con siderable sleigh riding this winter. We saw two nice upsets last Sunday.

Uncle Jerry Sherman, of Manle Forest was in town last week and 2,500,000 feet. Consideration private made us a pleasant calk

Pay up your subscription to the Avalanche and get the American Hurmer for one yent.

C. W. Wight, at the Ment Market keeps all kinds of Salt meats and Fish, for sale at low prices.

J. F. Hum fell from the roof of his house last Saturday and injured one

per pound at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight,

FOR SALE -A good cook stove. Can be seen at King's Hotel. For price large bundle of clothes belonging to

ett & Byrne's employes, one duy

week at their camp in Beaver Creek. Mr. David, Kallenberg, of Rosconimon was made a member of Marvin Post, last Friday night.

M. J. Connine, Esq., returned from the meeting of the Bar Association of

Oscoda county, last Friday, J. F. Hum represented Grayling

Masonic Lodge at the Grand Lodge, held at Saginaw last week Mrs. Osband, of Frederic, is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Baldwin, When you leave an order at Finn's

hurry home or the goods will be there Go to the Store of C. O. McCul-

lough, as quick as you can if you want bargains in foot wear of any kind. W. H. Hanson went to Beaver Creek. last Tuesday to see to the opening of

the roads in that section. Fresh Oolong Tea, just imported, only 60 cents per pound, at the store of

Remember the social on Friday eve-

ning. Feb. 10th, at the residence of Mr. J. M. Finn.

peanuts; W. H. James orders them for decelyn some time ago. Buy City him by the sack. C. L. Saunders has been heard from.

~ Northern Maine.

chance for a shot gun thrown in, go to

Luke Bosom, of Benyer Creek township and Rev. C. W. West, of Center Plains, were in town last Monday, and white here made us a pleasant call.

The greatest inducements to purchasers of Boots and Shoes ever offerd in Grayling are given by C. O. McCullough.

C. W. Wight intends opening a pro vision store in the building formerly occupied by C. L. Saunders on Ceda Street Go to Clements' for Your cigars, the

best in town, and only five cents, with a ticket for a chance to draw a fine shot gun. Look over the stock of Lumber-

men's Socks and Rubbers at the store

of C. O. McCullough, before buying elsewhere. It is rumoved that Messrs. Hanson, Mickelson and Sanderson will start for the land of Oranges and Orange blos

soms to-day or to-morrow. The party who took that bundle of clothes from Mrs. Eastman had better return them at once and avoid expos

The finest stock of meats at the City Meat Market, of C. W. Wight, every day and Oysters and Chickens on Sat urday.

will furnish correspondents with stetionery and the AVALANCHE free.

County Clerk Bell fell down stairs County Treasurer Woodburn had a

evere attack of convention of the brain last week, but is now convales-

Mr. J. Staley was called to Tuscol county, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of his father, who died last Satur-Mrs. M. Alger of Pentonville, Mich.

s visiting her sons, W. and E. Alger. She is nearly 80 years of age and as wite as many of half her uge. A man name unknown, was found on the road between here and Portage

Lake, last Monday, nearly frozen, He was brought to town and taken to the Central Hotel. County Clerk O. J. Bell, of Graying paid we us and family a pleasant

isit last Friday while in town on business. May his shadow never grow less .- Otsego Co. Herald. A man named Ralph Gardner, work ing for J. Charron had one of the bones in his leg broken last Monday. He

duced the fracture. Our volunteer weather observer has peen off his feed for some time and has veather reports. He will be all right

was brought to town and Dr. Davis re-

C. M. Hill sold a shull pleed of pine on the Au Sable river to Pack, Woods Hos. News.

Another accident occurred on the Pirts & Cranige branch last Monday hight, resulting however in no loss of life. Conductor Fisk's logging engine and several cars were derailed owing o flie spreading of the track.

In the northern section of the state owing to the deep snow many small tobbers have been combelled to aban don presitions and the cost of log Boiling meat, only six cents per ging has been considerably increased. -Day. City Tribano.

Some one without the fear of the law or future consequences, stole a etc., enquire at the Avalanche office. J. M. Jones and family off the the sled A falling limb injured one of Blodg- of Mrs. Eastman, as she was taking them home to wash.

> Messis. Taylor and Comer are erect ng a building on the corner of Michiran Avenue, 50x22 feet, two stories in height. The lower story is intended weather, was fairly attended, and the for a meat market and the upper for a

Harvey Belden had the misfortune to lose one of his horses on Saturday last and the loss is one that he can, if afford as he is a none man and the team was his only means of galning a living this winter. -R s. News.

Albert J. Scott was killed on he railroad near Ogemaw recently. and the coroner's jury finds that the Michigan Central railroad is deserving tire bridal costume of her great grandof censure for not closing switches on logging roads.

Mr. James Hartwick sent his siste a box of flowers from Florida, last week. From their appearance it would seem that the season is some what more advanced there than in Crawford County.

iged twenty-three, went to sleep on a dies to discutd the present styles even railroad track and woke up very much damaged about the the bead. He will die. He was a brother of Thomas The Judge of Probate is fond of Morrison, shot by School-teacher

Tribune. The accident on the Arntwick, Smith He kept on the jump until he reached & Fryer lamber Co's, logging todd delegates, besides as many more after east of Olsego Lake Tuesday was, a bard one. John Reardon and Charles If you want a cigar, with a good Hafris were killed, and live more men campment proper on the 14th. Besides were thore of less hurt. The mer were in a car attached to the engine John Hanna, township treasurer of which struck a broken rail throwing There are 134 corps in good working Beaver Creek, was in town last Mon- them off the track. The remains of order, and they will send 300 delegates. day on business connected with his of Reardon were sent to his home in Distinguished softiers from all parts West Bay City :- Otsego Co. Herald, of the country will be present. :

The Saturday's issue (eight pages) of the DETROIT EVENING JOURNAL will fer" the DETROIT EVENING JOURNAL be mailed to any address for one year in the following style: for one dollar (\$1,) or every day for

The second trial of the Jubb-Hunt whipping case resulted in a verdict for the defendant, Mrs. Jubb, and saddles an expense upon the county of fully \$200,00. Great is the majesty of the law, and foud the grouns of the tax-payers. -- Otsego Co. Herald.

Rev Aloysius Webeley missionary Mr. Joseph Charron on Peninsular St., Grayling a short time to see about the work on the new church which is nearly all completed except the plastering.

Michael Engleman, of Manistee, former partner of Messrs, Salling, Hauson & Co., died in that city last Sun day night of pneumonia, after a three days' illness. He was one of the best universally mourned. He left a large ortune acquired by his own individual efforts, and was buried under the auspices of the Knights Templar.

We are in receipt of a copy of th Song Journal, published by C. J. Whitney & Co., Detroit. It is a in every township in the county. We wonthly publication of 40 pages, re plete with items of musical interest from all-parts of the country, besides containing several choice pieces of music. The price of the Journal is again last Monday, but contrary to his \$1.00 a year including a premium of usual luck, escaped without serious in-\$1.00 worth of sheet music of your own selection from their catalogue. The Journal should be in every house hold having a indsical instrument.

We clip the following article from the Otsego Co. Herald, of last week "The esteemed contemporar needs

o stand from under this week and flee to the mountains of Repsidam, for we nive cleared our poop deck for action and double shotted our gues and let oose the dogs of war. Whoop la."

Poop deck! This accounts for the arge amount of wind given the readers of the Heroid, last week. The editor of the News had befor stand from Where there is so much under. smoke there is upt to be some fire.

The Imlay City Optic has the followng pertinent queries and suggestions "When you want newspaper favors, you strike your home paper, don't you? If you want your town boomed and your property increased in value, on expect your home paper to do it, don't you? Yet you kick because your lonie paper hasn't as much reading in it as a city paper, don't you? Still, on the whole, you think your home onper is a mighty good paper for a own, don't you? If you do, try to show your appreciation in a substaninl way: Petronize it; subscribe for t; advertise in it, and thus enable it o be a true reflex of the intelligence,

nergy and thrift of the community. We clip the following from the Ros-

oin. Warm -1 have received a letter from the Secretary of the Crawford: Board of school examinators, asking the people and teachers of this county and village to concede to the village of Gravilng, the privilege of having the next Teacher's Institute there. Please give notice of the request and your opinion in your paper this week.

Yours in haste, ELLA BROWN. Friday, Jan. 27, '88.

give it space, in our columns. As to our opinion, we would say that we are declidedly against according to the re-quest for various reasons. First, we are entitled to it, Grayling had it last year; second, we, need it notes than Grayling does, and more finn we will a year hence, dur proples expect it, and a conversation with a number convinces us that the majority, if not all, are

The New England supper at the Opera House, last Friday evening, considering the disagreeableness of the ladies realized about \$45,00 after pay ing expenses, from the entertainment. Dr. Wouldworth appeared in a costume representing General Putnami Mr. G. H. Hicks as Imfayette; L. S. Benson as General Wayne and Sidney Claggett as General Washington. Mrs. J.

I. Wild as the representative of Martha Washington created quite a sensa tion, as she was dressed in cuttre liar mony with the portraits that adorned the walls. Mrs. Benson wore the en mother; Mrs. Conning a dress of a generation ago, and other ladies, cos tumes that were both intiquated and odd, which made the scene rather grotesque if not picturesque, which was a source of wonder to the young people and brought up recollections of the past to their elders. The costumes were much admired, but the admira Charles Morrison, of Henderson, lion was not sufficient to cause the la-

> if the old required less material. The Grand Army effeningment which will be held in Lansing in March will be a large and enthusiastic gathering of old soldiers. There are in the state 400 posts and 20,000 men enrolled and the encampment will consist of 1.200 partes. The council of administration. will convene on March 13 and the enthe veterans the Woman's Relief corps holds a convention at the same, time,

"There was a time, and not so very long ago, either, when the Detroit News was without an equal in the Detroit evening journalistic field. In fact, it is questionable whether the News did not occupy the leading place over all newspapers in Detroit, By Some strange fatulty on the part of the management of that paper, however, it has been gradually falling from its high estate and consequently of the Catholic Church will be in in the estimation of the public, while Grayling next Saturday, Peb. 4th. He Its young rival, the Jounnan, has aswill celebrate mass at the residence of cended into the envied position so long held by the News. The Journal has on Sunday, and he will remain in nowa staff of writers equal to any doing good work in the country. Every de partment is carefully supervised, and the paper is conducted upon an advanced plane of enterprise without a paral lel in Detroit. The public can appre-clate a good thing when they find it, which is fully evidenced by the upward bounds taken by the Journal's citizens of the place, and his death is circulation. A cleaner or more whole some sheet could not be taken into a

Saturday's issue (double size) of the DETROIT EVENING JOURNAB by mail, one year, \$1, or every day \$5, cash

Assistant Adjulant-General Thorp of G. A. R. of Michigan says there ire 22,000 men on state enfollment representing 400 Bosts. Annual de partment will be held at Lansing March 14-16, and will be attended by delegates and alternates to number of 2.500. State W. R. C. will meet at same time its 134 corps being repre seuted by 300 delegates.

Social! Social!! The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres oyterian church will give a social Friday evening, February 10th, at the esidence of J. M. Finn All are cordially invited to attend. Supper from 6 to So'clock.

- For Sale

I will sell at private sale, at reasons ble prices, a few household good which were not disposed of on day o sale. Mrs. ANNA SQUIRES.

- Public Notice.

ASI am not running in opposition to the village draymen, and fe-pairs tost imoney. I shall hereafter charge 5 cents a trip for the use of thy express sleigh. W. H. JAMES.

For Sale or Trade. ANY ONE wishing to purchase A House and two Lots, or two houses and four lots, or trade hardwood land for the same can have the oppor-

Sept. 29, th

Gunsmith Shop. VILL open up the old blacksmit shop near the bridge, where I will make and fepair gins and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Tergis reasonable. Give me a call.

Aug. isth, 'S7. WILLIAMS:

Rev. C. W. West,

NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice v Friday, Jan. 27, '88.

The above was handed in this afternoon, and it is with phastre that we will be promptly attended to

Dressmäking! Dressmaking!!

MRS. Balch, formerly of Madistee has upened h dress making establishment in the house formerly occupied by Mr. C. M. W. Blakeslee, on Dresses made in the lat Maple street. est styles, in est styles, in first class manner, and work wairinged. The ludies of Grav ling will not regret it if they give her a call. First class help wanted to as sist in the business.

Wood Wanted!

I WILL receive proposals until Feb ruary 10th, 1888, for furnishing the of Crawford with 100 cords of 18 inch hurdwood, beach, and maple, to be delivered and piled up in the yard at the Court House. Wood to be lelivered on or Defore April 30th 1888 The lowest responsible bidder will re selve the contract.

WM. McCULLOUGH,

Sheriff Crawforf Co.

Notice.

It is evident that house-lots are self ing at religionable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. 8. Harder; show them. Harder; agent, will be pleased t

B. M. ROFFEE.

Teachers' Examination for Craw ford County.

REGULAR examinations will be held at Grayling, on the first Chursday of March 1888 and August Special public examinations for the

year will also be held at Grayling; the last Friday of October 1887; and April First and second grade certificates

All examinations confilence promptly at 8 A. M. standard time.
Persons holding special (Secretary's)
certificates must appear at the next certificates must opposite examination.

C. E. HICKS,

SECRETARY.

The Wayne County Courier, "goes RESTAURANT! RESTAURANT!

I would respectfully inform the cit I would respectfully inform the citizens of Greyling and vicinity, that I have opened a first-class restaurant next door to James' Store, on Michigan Avenue, where I will be pleased to wait citall who may favor me with a call. Werm nexts furnished at all hours and with the best the market affords.

T. E. CLEMENT

L. E. CLEMENTA Feb. 17, 87, 1-y.

HEREBY dx the terms of the Circuit Court, for the 23d Judicial Circuit for the years 1889 at follows:
In the County of Alcona the school for the forms.

and 1898 as follows:
In the Counity of Aleona the second Tuesday of
Sebruary, third Tuesday of Junio and the first
fuesday of October.
In the Counity of "Crawford, second, Tuesdays
of January and May, and first Tuesday of Nomber. For the County of Icsco, the first Tuesdays o larch, Juna, September and December. Thesdays of the County of Ogenney, third Tuesday of May and Second Tuesday of November.

demany: first Tuesday of May and Second Tuesif November,
In the Codinty of Oscode, third Tuesday of
April and Getober.
And it is in their ordered that notice of this appolationet of Terms be published in the Lakesday
Monitor, a newspaper published in the County of
tosco, the Ogennaw Times, a newspaper publishoff in the Odinty of Ogennaw, their orthery alail,
a newspaper jumbilished in the County of Oscoda,
the Crawford availabelle, a newspaper published
in the County of Crawford and the Alcona Co.
Review, a newspaper published in the County of
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STATE of MICHIGAN. | 88.

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Notice is hereby given, that by order of the Probate Courty of the County of Crawyond made on the seventh day of Novumber A. D. 1887, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to increase their claims against the estate of John Ballor, an increpipetual and, insame prison of said county, and that all creditors of said John Ballor are required. Appresent their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate of field, in the village of Grayling, for examination and allowance, on of befate the Seventh day of May next, and that state didney will be head be tore said, court, oh Monday, the with the head be tore said, court, oh Monday, the with the head be tore said, court, oh Monday, the with day of May next, at one o cleek in the attendor of each of those days.

Dated December this, b. 1897.

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WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

Judge of Probate.

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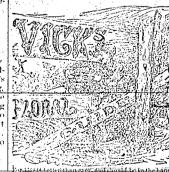
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More Home-Rulers Sent to Prison i Ireland. Mr. PATRICE O'BRIEN, M. P. for the North-orn Division of the County Monaghan, has been sentenced to four months imprison-ment in Tullamore Jail for offending against the coorcion act in a speech delivered in County Resommon. Two other gentlemen were sentenced at the same time for a similar proceeding-one to four, the other to thre months. Notice of an appeal was given, and they were allowed out on ball, but no soone had the member of Parliament given his se curities than the police put him under arreagain for a speech delivered in County Kil-

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The New York Democratic State Committee Fall in a Choice.

The following Albany special to the New York Sun tells briefly the story of the meeting of the Democratic State Committee:

The Democratic State Committee falled to make a choice of a man to regressent New York in the National Democratic Committee. They were at the Delevan House, and after thirty pailors adjourned without day. The vote was 17 for Noswell P. Picewer and 17 for William J. Mowry on each ballot. This leaves the State without a representative on the National Committee. It was a square up-and-down fight between the friends of the President and the friends of the Governor, and neither won.

A Well-Known Printer Dead. A ST. LOUIS depatch amounces the death of George Clark, one of the best known printers in the United States. He had been thrice President of the International Typographical Union, and President of the footst union times without number. Mr. Clark was a prominen candulate for the office of Public Prints previous to the appointment of Benedict, and had the indersement of all the typographical unions as well as the support of the Missour delegation in Congress. He would have been appointed had not the President preferred an Esstern man. Mr. Clark was proof-reader on the Globe-Democrat at the time of his death,

An Eastern Blizzard. THE Easters States, notably New England, have been suffering from the effects of a blizzard which, judging from the telegraphic reports, was not a bit less severe than some of the boreal waves that so fraquently sweep over the Northwest. The temperature was below zero, the wind blow sixty inlies an hour, and spow fell to the depth of from fifteen to twenty inches, placing a complete embarge on railway traffic. Several serious railroad accidents are reported as a result of the demoralization which spread among train men

Proceedings Begun for a Forfeiture of the

all along the various lines.

A COMMITTEE of the Knights of Labor, consisting of Edward Moore, Henry Bennett, and Joseph Cahill, appeared before the Attorney General of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, or Thursday, and asked that a quo warrant saued against the Philadelphia ng Railroad Company with a view to a forfeiture or its charter. They said they came as private citizens to lay before the department facts to prove that the railroad company has violated the State Constitution by engaging in the business of mining coal-

Importation of Neat Catilo

A Washington telegram says the Secretary of the Treasury has informed customs officers that he has officially determined that the importation of neat cattle from Great Britain tions will not tend to the introduction or spread of infectious or contagious diseases cattle of the United States. The law prohibiting their importation is therefore au pended as to those countries.

Bad-for Bainbridge It is alleged that half the citizens of Bainbridge. Ohio, have been involved in coal of a singular character. A minister the City Marshal, a hotel proprietor, and twelve prominent citizens have been arrested, and many other persons will be locked up. Although coal is universally used at Bainresident this winter.

Grinnell for Governor of Illinois JULIUS S. GRINNELL is growing as a candidate for Governor of Illinois on the Demo cratic ticket, says a Chicago telegram. party in Cook County is not united on him, but the country press is beginning to place his name at the head of its columns.

The delayed designey-bill of last year, with Senate amondments, was favorably reported on the 27th nik in the House and passed. Mr. White, of New York, introduced a bill withdrawing from disposat the unsurveyed public lands embracing natural forests and all public is lands returned by the public surveys as timed and substantial to the production of the common disposation of the public surveys as the common disposation of the public surveys as the common disposation of the public surveys as the common disposation of the public public surveys as the common disposation of the public surveys and the public surveys as the common disposation of these lands shall be to classify the forests and timber lands and to determine what portion of these lands shall be permanently related in reservation for elimatic and other economic or public reasons, and what perton may be disposed of. Lands which are more valuable for agricultural than timber purposes shall be restored to homesteed entry and sale, The Senate was not in session. The deleved deficiency bill of last year, with

THE EASTERN STATES.

The felt roofing manufacturers met in Nev York, formed a "frust," and advanced the price of felt 25 cents a roll.

A cas well near Dinkirk, N. Y., is yieldin 1,000,000 feet per day.

The firm of Kuriz, Bianchard, & Co., Nev.

York, destors in bags, made an assignmen-with preferred debte to the amount of \$112.

DAN DRISCOLL, the leader of a band of deporato New York criminals, known as the "Whyos," was hanged in that city on Monda for the murder of his mistress, Beezie Garrita Boston harbor is frozen over as far as the

Narrows, and stoamers and forryboats can only proceed with the greatest caution. The First National Bank of Auburn, N. Y. has closed its doors, the result of a heavy de falcation on the part of its cashier, Charle O'Brien, who is supposed to have fied to Can-ada. Elmer E. Morse, the bookkeeper, is also

A TERRIFIC explosion, the effects of which were felt for miles around, occurred at th Jonkintown, N. Y. Pour mon wore an agod in the manufacture of dynamic cartridges when a large can of deadly atust exploded tearing the building to pieces and blowing the unfortu-

toru and bleeding many yards away. All yere fa ally injured. The force of the explo-sion was so great that it rent the earth in many places a hundred yards away. Hugo pieces of timber were sent flying afar as though they were so many chips, while every pane of glass within a half-mile of the spot was shattered into fragments,-

THE WESTERN STATES.

A Sr. PAUL paper states that 235 person perished in the recent blizzard.

The Gurnsey Furniture Company, of St. Louis, has failed. Liabilities, \$100,000; assets,

death three feet from the door of John Ward's dwelling, near Fulda, Minn. The thermometer at Chippewa Falls, Wis, registered 68 below, and at other points it stood at 40 and 50. On the Missouri Pacific the coal trains were stopped at Shellon and unloaded by the people. Fort Keogh can probably claim the honor of the widest range of temperature of any place on earth. On the occasion of the recent blizzard the thermometer marked 65 below. During the hot weather of last summer it ranged from 120 to 130. This makes a range of 195 degrees within the year. The recent storm was one of the severest, if not the most severe, ever known in that region. Edward Dunn, a prominen cattle-buyer, was found frozen to death dear Adrian, Mich.

GRANDMA GARFIELD died at Mentor, Obio, at the ripe age of 80. She will be remem-bered with affection and interest as the mother of the President whose administrative career was out short by Guiteau's bullet. Her health had been failing for a long-time. --

Four masked bandits made a raid on the Four masked bandits made a raid on the Citizens' Bank of Limestone, Indian Territory, in broad daylight, murdered the cashier, robbed the bank of \$2,800, remounted their horses, and fied. A running fight with citizens followed, in which two of the latterwer wounded, and one of the brigands was slain. The remaining outlaws were finally cantured and one of them hanged to a tree. captured, and one of them hanged to a tree while the other two were turned over to the United States Marshal:

ONE HUNDRED clerks, operators, train and ect on men between St. Louis and Toledo bave been discharged, and two passenger trains dropped by the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Rallroad Company, to reduce conventing droppess.

operating expenses.

A MAN was found in a lumber yard at Cedar Rapids, lows, the other day, with his throat cut. He was taken to the hospital, and was found to be Wencil Cerney, a Bohemian carpenter of Scotland, Dakoti. He claimed his had been at Sioux City, where he was accused of complicity in the Haddock murder, and was threatened with lynching. This proyed on his mind and led him to autide. Before his wounds were, he wished to speak of the Haddock, but when told he would live he reattempt used to talk further about it. im, he was assured that the Haddock murderer had been caught, he said: "No, they haven't got him yet." The physicians say he is sane, and it is thought he knows much of the Sioux City crime.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

THE Senate Committee on Territories has eported a bill for the division of Dakota and the admission of the lower half to the union of States, says a Washington special. That portion of Dakots not included in the proposed State is provided by the bill with a Territorial organization, and is to be known as Lincoln This is substantially-the proposition adopted by the Senateduring the last session of Con-gress, and which the House committee would gress, and which the house committee would not agree to. There is no prospect that the House will consent to a division of Dakota. The committee of that body mas a Dill for this admission of the entire Territory as a State, and that measure is likely to receive an affirmative vote in the House. Mr. Springer, Chairman of the House Committee on Te ritories, says his committee will report bills for the admission of Dakota, Washington, and New Mexico during the present session

A NUMBER of Democratic members of t and other tobacco-growing States held a meet-ing at Washington the other day and decided to unite in a request for the removal of Mr. J. R. Dodge, Statistician of the Department of Agriculture, on account of the alleged de fects in his estimate of the tobacco crop last

ammer. Mr. Spooner, of Wisconsin, has introduce in the United States Senate a bill "to regulate commerce carried on by telegraph," a synop-sis of which is telegraphed from Washing-

sis of which is telegraphed from Washington.

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places, or against other telegraph compannies. It forbids the formation of pools and
the allowance of relates or special rates.
Telegraph companies are also required to
publish their rates and file a copy with the
interstate Commerce Commission, and also to
give the commission ton days notice of proposed changes. Telegraph companies violating
the provisions of the bill shall be liable to the
persons injured thereby for damages, which
may be receivered either by suit before the
commission or the courts. In suits for damnges the telegraph company is required to produce the book and its officer and to thom, no
matter whether of a criminating nature
or not, but their testimony shall not be used
against them in any criminal case. The remaining sections of the bill give the Interstate
Commerce Commission jurisdiction over intertate telegraph temperature the commission to
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AFFER some discussion, says a Washington special, the House Committee on Banking and Currency on Thursday referred to a sub-committee Mr. Weaver's bill providing for the issue of \$75,000,000 in fractional currency to meet the public demand for currency that can be readily mailed in small amounts. The dis-cussion tended generally to develop a sentiment in favor of emitting about \$20,000,000 in currency of this description.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

THE San Francisco people have appointed ommittee to visit Washington, and urgo the claims of the Pacific coast as a suitable loca-tion for the Democratic National Convention this year, and they are authorized to promise the payment of all expenses of the delegate to and from San Francisco, and hotel bills while there. Another argument they offer is that as there is no contest for the Presidential nomination the trip to California will be sim-ply a pleasure jaunt, which will give the lead-ing Democrats of the nation an opportunity of scoing the glories of the West.

J. S. CLAHRSON, Iowa member of the National Committee and Chairman of the sub-committee having in charge the preparations for the Republican National Convention, has called a meeting of the latter committee at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago, beginning Thursday evening, Feb. 9. The mombers of this committee besides the Chairman, are Tessender, of Connecticut; Hobart of New Jersey; Jones, of Ponnsylvania; Conger, of Ohio; Clayton, of Arkansas; Loland, of Kan-sas; Howe, of Nebraska; and Cunoy, of

THE Republicans of the District of Colum bia met in convention at Washington of Tuesday to choose delegates to the Nationa What followed is thus told by Convention.

Convolution, what is into told by the Associated Press agent:

Most of the delegator were negroes. In four than half an hour the convention was little more than allowing mob, and the rivel factions were struggling deroely for possession of the

nate workmen in the air and landing them stage. Frederick Douglass, during a brieffull, stage. Frederick Douglass, during a brieffuli, made a short speech, counsoling order and harmony, but he had no sooner finished than bedian broke loose again. Quarroling, wrangling, and shouting continued until about 2 o'clock, at which time the convention was no nearor organization than when it assembled. The police, with had been passive spectators of the disorderly proceedings, then took possession of the stage and cleared the hall. Half an hour futer all pursons who could show credentials as a few conditions of the country of the stage and cleared the hall. Half an hour futer all pursons who could show credentials as stage and cleared the ball. Half an hour fater all pursons who could show credentials as delegates were readmitted one by one and the convention resumed its ession.—Those is known as the Chase faction finally street and the control of the control

following State ticket unantmously: For Governor, H. C. Warmoth; for Lieutenant-Governor, H. C. Minor; for Attorney Gen-Governor, H. C. Minor; for Attornoy General, W. G. Wyly; for Treasurer, A. H. Hero; for Auditor, James Forsyth; for Secretary of State, J. H. Patty; for Superintendent of Education, B. F. Flanders. The candidate for Governor, H. C. Warmoth, was the first Republican Governor of the State, H. C. Minor; the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, is a large augar planter in Terro Bonne Parish. Andrew Here, the candidate for Treasurer, is an ex-Confederate soldier. J. E. Patty, the candidate for Secretary of State, is the only colored man on the ticket. The platform adupted by the convention contains a strong rotection plank, and indorses the Blair ed-locational bill.
On the 116th ballet the Republicans of the

Eleventh Michigan Congressional District, in convention at Ishpeming, nominated Houry W. Seymour for Congress. The Democrats met at Marquette, and named Bartley Breen, while the Prohibitionists, in convention at Ishpeming, named S. S. Stulle for the vacan Congressional seat.

THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

A CABLE dispatch from Paris says an attempt was made to kill Louise Michel at Havro. She was making an address at a meet ing of Anarchists when a man in the audience named Lucas suddenly arose and, pointing a revolver at the speaker, first two shots at her. She received a wound in the head, and the lobe of one of her cars was torn away. Lucas had a narrow escape from lynching at the hands of the infuriated Anarchiets, and it was only the timely arrival of gendarmes that saved him. He was locked up. The condi-tion of Louise Michel is reported serious

MR. Cox. Nationalist, member of Parlia-MR Cox, Nationalist, member of Parliament for Clare, was arrested in London, after leading the Irish police a long chase, and taken back to Ennis, where he will be tried for addressing proclaimed league meetings. A row-occurred at the railway station at Galway between a crowd which was awaiting the arrival of Pathers Burke and Francis and the police. The latter charged the nearly approximately. The latter charged the people, using their batons freely, while the crowd retaliated by throwing stones and bottles. Several persons were injured, among them, a member of the Municipal Council, who received three cuis on the head from a policeman's baton.

the head from a policeman's baton.

The tenants of Dongal have resolved to withhold the payment of rents during the time that Mr. Blane, member of Parliament from South Armagh, and Father McFadden of Gweedore are kept in prison. Mr. Blane and Father McFadden are now in the Donegal jail. The former is charged with making speeches tending to incite tenants to resist the authori tice, and Father McFadden is charged with holding anti-police and anti-landlord meetngs.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A VICTORIA (B. C.) special says: "An explosion occurred in No. 5, pit of the Wellington Collieries, by which upward of fifty lives were lost. A temporary case was made and low ered, the miners climbing to it by means o ladders, so that at I o'clock 103 of the 160 men in the mine had been rescued One white. Robert Williams, was taken ou dead. The explosion took place in the last level, and in this twenty-five white miners and a number of Chinese were employed Fears that they were all killed were verified later, for at 5 o'clock all the white men were carried to the auriaco dead, and the work of

taking out the Chinese was begun A COMMUNICATION transmitted to the Senat f the United States from the Commissioner present system of internal-revenue taxation went into effect, September 1, 1862, down to June 3, 1887, there was collected from special taxes on distillers, \$25,128,819; brewers, \$5,-932,383; rectifiers, \$7,270,079; capacity tax ou distillers under a law laying a tax, of \$2 per barrel on distilleries having a distilling capacity exceeding a certain fixed amount, \$7,832,487. The production of distilled spirits during this time was 1,6.6,805,194 gallons was \$1,009,397,989, and on formented liquors \$249,246,119.

THE British Columbia mining disaster proves to have been of greater magnitude than the first reports indicated. A telegran from Victoria sayst

that are the reports indicated. A telligram from Victoria says:

The total loss by the colliery explosion was thirty-one white men and forty-one Chinamen, being all the miners who were in the coat slope when the neoident occurred. The work of bringing the bodies to the surface was begun yesterday attended to the control of the colling the bodies of the control of the colling them is by the location of the bodies when found. The resistless force of the explosion is proved by the manner in which eight-inch pipes were snapped in two and heavy timbers blown completely out of the shaft. One Belgian miner was completely stripped or his colches, and the bodies of the others were terribly untitated.

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Hanging Pictures Properly.

No picture ought to be hung higher than the height of the average human eye when the owner of the eye is standing. It is the most universal rule in our houses to haug pictures much above this level, and they cannot be enjoyed there. If the picture is a portrait or it has human faces in it, its eyes should look as nearly into ours as possible; and if there be no such simple guide, perhaps a good rate will be to have the line that divides the picture horizontally into equal parts level with oye. If one starts to hang pictures with the determination to place them so that they can be easily soon and onjoyed without stretching the neck in the least, or stopping the body, he will be not the contract of the contra be pretty sure to do well.

In remote farm houses and country In remote term houses and country taverins we often see pictures, particularly portraits, skyed as high as if their owners had been academy hangers, and the painters young rivals of a new school. I suppose that the reason is school. I suppose that the reason is that the owners think a picture such a precious thing it cannot be hung too securely out of the reach of meddling hands. They are often not clear in their minds as to what the picture is meant for, and not finding it in any particular relation to human life or society, they treat it with reverence and put it where it will disturb them as little as possible. But as people come to enjoy pictures, and to get some into enjoy pictures, and to get some in-tellectual, spiritual nourishment out of them, they want them, as they want their books, where they can see them and use them. - Exchange.

A Lesson in Chemistry.

This is the laboratory that Jack built. This is the window in the laboratory that Jack built. This is the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack This is the sand used in making the

This is the sand used in making one glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack built,
This is the soda that, melted with sand, compounded the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that

Jack built.

This is the salt, a molecule new, that furnished the sold that, melted with sand, compounded the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that

Jack built.

This is the chlorine of yellowish hue, contained in the salt, a molecule new, that furnished the salt that,

new, that furnished the salt that, melted with sand, compounded the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack built.

This is the sodium, light and free, that united with chlorine of yellowish hue to form common salt, a molecule new, that furnished the soda that, melted with sand, compounded the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack built.

This is the atom that weighs twenty-three, consisting of sodium so light and free, that united with chlorine of yellowish hue to form common salt, a molecule new, that furnished the soda that, melted with sand, compounded the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack built.

A Political Misunderstanding. "Say, Tuffy, what's der matter wid yer eye?" said one political citizen to

"A friend of mine hit me." "A triend?"
"Cert. I made his acquaintance yesterday: Wants to be er candidate. I struck him for heer and he stood it."
"Vell?"

"I followed him to the next place and struck him for brandy and asked my crowd to join."
"Did he stand it?"

"Naw. He knocked me down. He said I struck him too hard."—New Orleans Picayune.

Out of the Ordinary.

"Say, Jim," said Jobkins to his bibu-lous friend, "come into the office and I'll give you a drink of something that's out of the ordinary run." Entering, Jobkins stepped out for a moment, and returned with a glass of clear-looking boverage, which he hand-ed to Jim.

ed to Jim.
"Pah! That's water, ain't-it?" said

Jim in disgust.

"Yes," replied Jobkins. "I drew it out of the faucet. That's the ordinary run, you know."—Springfield (Mass.)

An Unfortunate Man. "Could you give me a bite of some

thing to eat?"
"No. You loafed about town all summer, and now that cold weather is here you come around begging. Go

away."
"That's very true, but in the summer denly cut off."

"How was that?"

"My wife died from overwork,"—Nebraska State Journal.

A Misuse of the Rod. Johnnie-When are you going fishng again?
Jimmie—I've quit fishing.

Jimme—I've dut hanng.
Johnnie—Why?
Jimmie—I didn't like the kind I-caught last Sunday.
Johnnie—What kind did you catch?
Jimmie—Birch.—Omaha World.

What a Dunce!

I suffered with fover hot head and foul breath, With stomach disordered—was sick unto death. I bore it a week—surely I was a dunce—Then I took a few "Pollots"—they cured me at Then I took a lew Teners once.
What a dunce, indeed, to neglect such a remedy and suffer a week, when quick relief could have been found in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets

Money flies pretty fast, considering that that the movings.—Judge.

For Coughs and throat troubles us They stop an attack of my asthma cough very promptly. -C. Fulch, Miamiville, Ohio.

WHEN your toes are asleep they are coma-tose. — St. Paul Herald. ROUGH ON ITCH" Ointment cures Skin Ru-Bath Humor, Fresh Verns, Ring Worm, Tettor, Batt Humn, Freshol Pest, Chilblains, Heb, Lyv Poison, Bather Hitch, Seald Head, Eczema. 502.
Druggists or mail. E. & Wells, Jersey City, N.J.

Grand Mardi-Gras Festival. Grand Mardi-Gras Festival.

Why don't you go to the Now Orleans Mardigras? Twenty-five dollars for the round frin.
If you do go, by all means take the Exansville
Route to Raskiville, thence via Decatur, Birmingham, Montgomory, and Mobile to New
Orleans. The beautiful country through
which you will pass, and the varied scenery,
will satisfy you that it is the only route for
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May to Bell.

Drian Bell.: I'll write you a short letter to say I'm wonderfully better; how much that means you ought to know, when we wonderfully write as chalk; then the work to breathe or talk; then through the breather or talk; then through my sor-present aching. A weary, ever-present aching; But now life seems a different thing; I feel as glad as bird on wing! I say, and fear no centraliction. Talk Plergo's Favorite Prescription is grand! Why, I alway distribute tit! Ma thinks there's no mistake about it. Its driven all my life away:
Just come and sou! Yours ever, Max.

"HERE is another lock out," said the man's head.

Ir you have catarrh, use the surest remedy —Dr. Sage's.

A JOKER tells of a capitalist so timid that he will not let well enough a loan without good security.

Ex-Alderman S. O. Dishman Happily Surprised.

Surprised.

"Father, we are much pleased at seeing you home again. Come, sit down, and tell us of your fourner."

"Well, I have been out about five weeks this time, and have met with very gratifying results. I have written many policies, and what is still more pleasing, I find that the Masonic Mutual-Benent Association is becoming very popular in this Bate. Now, Effle, tell me how you are; I see you are looking so much better."

"Vos., father, that rheumatism which has given me so much pair for months has entirely left me. Oh! I was so lame a part of the time that I could scarcely stand upon my feet. Hibbard's Rheumatic Byrup and Pasters cured me."

"Well, Effe, that reminds me I have been I hear the people speak of fite merit, both as a great medicine for rheumatism and a blood-purifier."

"Well, father, you can recommend it; say "Well, father, you can recommend it; asy

puritar."
"Well, father, you can recommend it; say
that I believe it to be one of the best in the
world."

Third-street, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Dec. 24, 1887.

In these days it would not be strange if some one adulterated the milk in the cocoa-

nut.-Puck. Delicate Children, Nursing Delicate Children, Nursing
Mothers, Overworket Mon and for all discases where the tissues are wasting away from
the inability to digast ordinary food, or from
overwork of the brate or body, all such should
take Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil
with Hypophosphites. Tussed the Emulsion
on a lady who was delicate and threatened
with Bronchutts. It put her in ench good
health and flesh that I must say it is the best
Emulsion I ever used. "—L. P. WADDELL,
M. D., Hugh's Mills, S. C.

SHUN the bath-tub. Murat was assassing slnated and McGarigle was lost in one.—
Alta California.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

A Sure and Positive Cure for This Comnon Complaint.

Sufferers from nervous debility complain of
playsical and nervous weakness and exhaution;—there is prestration of the physical
strength, a tired feeling with no inclination for
exertion, and the power to work is diminished;
the patient wakes mornings tired and unrofreshed; there is an extreme nervous and irritable condition, a dull, cloudy sensation often
accompanied by dieagrecable feelings in the
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head and eyes; the thoughts wander easily;
there will be gradual failing of strength, with
weakness and pain in the back; bad taste in
the month mornings; the vision-becomes dim,
the memory impared, and there is frequent
dizainess; often the patient is gloomy and despondent and the nerves become so weakened
atter a time that he least excitement or shock
will flush the face, bring a trenor or trembling
or palpitation of the heart.
For these symptoms Dr. Greene's Nervura.
Nerve Tonic, the great strengthening and invigorating remedy; is a sure and positive cure.
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